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Lancaster Farming

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DON'T LET 'EM GET AWAY! Ray P. Bollinger's "Friskey Fresians" are held in the corner by Melvin Good, a neighbor boy who helps Ray with the farm work and the photographer's daughter who was along to see the calves. This is the first set of triplet calves ever to carry Bollinger's RA-GERG prefix.

L. F. Photo

Hatfield Tells Farmers: Know Rights, Hold Temper

"As more land is acquired for public purposes, such as highways, farmers find themselves increasingly involved It is up to the farmer to know his rights," said Hollis Hatfield, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association

Speaking to a special meeting of the Lancaster County Farmers Association, Thursday night at the Reed Wissler Farm, Ephrata R2, Hatfield said that the Department of Highways or its employes have the right to enter upon any land, it has the power to condemn, to make studies, surveys, tests and appraisals prior to condemnation, provided that the owner has been notified ten days prior to entry Therefore "there is no excuse for anyone loosing his temper" he said "You may not like having your land taken but the Government has this right Even though the law says that you must have a fair settlement it becomes a miserable process if tempers of more than one person are involved It is often remarkable what can be accomplished if you know your rights and then 'bend over backwards' not to strain the human relation element"

To know or talk intelligently about the "Eminent Domain Code" there are some definitions a person must know "Right-of-Way" is the "Right of Passage over another's land" "Eminent Domain" is the right of a government to take private property for public use Where this right is exercised, the person whose property is confiscated has the right to be compensated "Condemn" means to take, injure or destroy private property by authority of law for a public purpose

The Secretary urged each farmer to "get a little black book," and itemize the list of damages to crops and property for final settlement purposes, if his land gets in the way of a proposed highway Nearly ninety per cent of the settlements are made outside the courts yet if it becomes necessary to take it to the court, it is important to have exact damage lists to show the judge.

Under the new law, farm-

(Continued from Page 7)

Triplets A One In 468 Chance

It was one chance in four hundred and sixty-eight that Ray Bollinger's Dean Magic Tina cow would have triplets but she did it, coming fresh on the second time. Two girls and a boy And that, after producing 10,019 lbs of milk as a two year old.

These are the first triplets that Ray has ever owned but "I have had quite a few twins," he said The calves were born about noon and they were all drinking milk by evening Now two weeks later, the calves are eating starter and when mother is milking over fifty pounds

The well known Bollinger herd had the top herd average of 15,505 lbs of milk, 591 lbs of fat and a 3.8% test on 27 cows last year He is in the process of building a larger cow barn to accommodate forty cows and thus better make use of his eighty-seven acres

The calves are sired by the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative's Genera bull and the Tina cow is from the "Dean" sire

The Ray Bollinger family live just northeast of Highway 322 near Ephrata

Weather Forecast

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees above normal with warmer weather over the weekend. Cooler weather is expected Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation may total .1 to .2 inch occurring as scattered showers late Monday or Tuesday.

Mervin Sauder Captures Top Field Day Award

Mervin Sauder, Lititz R2, put his name first on the Red Rose Challenge Trophy by scoring 286 3 points out of a possible 300 points to beat out 111 other men in the Lancaster County Holstein Field Day Judging Contest held Wednesday at the farm of Hiram Aungst, Elizabethtown R1 Last year, Albert Frey, Manheim R2, retired the large trophy to make a new one necessary for this year's contest

Placing second with 283.3 points was Jay Mylin, Willow Street R1, third, Clair Martin, Lititz R1, 281 3 points, fourth, Warren Bollinger; Lititz R1, 268.7 points, and fifth, J Melvin Wenger, Elizabethtown R1, 266 6 points

Mrs Miriam Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, topped the ladies' contest with 283 4 points which was also the second high score of the day Mrs Elvin Hess Jr, Strasburg R1, was second with 266 7 points Third was Mrs Parke Ranck, Ronks R1, with 266 6 points fourth, Mrs Lawrence Four, Quarryville R3, 251 points, and fifth, Kathryn Fry, Manheim R2, 250 points

Robie Hess took the model cow and the Junior trophy with a score of 270 points in the youth class Second was Edwin Hess, Strasburg R1, with 268 points, third, Carol Kettering, Lititz R3, with 266 7 points, fourth, Loren Zimmerman, East Earl R1, with 253 points, and fifth, Roland Weil-

(Continued on Page 6)

IH FIELD DAY ON THURSDAY

Local International Harvester dealers will hold a huge field day on Thursday, August 6 at the Kenneth Eshelman farm. Rt 230, midway between Mount Joy and Elizabethtown. All types of farm machinery will be on display and demonstrated.

4-H Round-Up Day Thursday

Thursday, August 6, has been set as Round Up Day for some 250 4-H Club members in Lancaster County.

Some 250 club members are expected to enter projects in the Food, Flower, and Vegetable categories. Items will be judged according to experience, with each entry receiving a ribbon

The judging will take place while members attend an assembly program including demonstrations by county 4-Hers who have won other contests

Judges for the round up include Mrs Mary Myers, home economist from PP&L, Miss Mary Anne Smith, home economist from UGI, and Harry Sloat, retired county agent

L. to R., Henry Keener, representing John W. Eshelman & Sons, Mervin Sauder and Mrs. Miriam Kauffman. Up in back is Robie Hess. These are the winners of their respective divisions in the Lancaster County Holstein Field Day Judging Contest.

Guernsey Field Day Tuesday

The annual Field Day of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Association will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Melvin R Stoltzfus Ronks R1 on Tuesday, August 4

The morning program will begin at 10 00 a m, which will include the judging of three classes of Guernseys

Mr. Elmer Salisbury, manager of Lauxmount Farms Wrightsville, will be the judge and afternoon speaker.

Farm Calendar

Aug 3 — 8 30 a m Penna Vegetable Growers' tour of Columbia County Assemble at the Bloomsburg Town Park

7 30 p m Farm Bureau Special Poultry Meeting at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, 340 W Roseville Rd

Aug 4 — 10 00 a m Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Field Day at Melvin Stoltzfus Farm, R. D 1, Ronks, Pa.

(Continued on Page 10)

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review
Friday, July 31

CATTLE 2500 Compared with 2374 head last week Supply includes 65 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows, Balance Mainly Feeder steers Slaughter steers steady to weak spots 25 lower. Cows fully 1 00 higher, instances 1.25 higher. Bulls steady to 50 higher Feeder steers steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 1000-1300 lbs 23 75 25 00, Couple loads with End Prime 25 25, Two loads Mostly Prime 1250 lbs 25 50, Mixed Good and Choice 23 50-24 25, Good 1050-1350 lbs 22 00-23.50, Standard to Low Good 20.00-22 25.

COWS Cutter and Utility 14 50-16 60, few 16 85-17.00, Canner and low-yielding Cutter 12 50-14 75, Shelly Canner 11 00-12 50.

BULLS Utility to Good 18 50-20 50, High-Yielding Utility and Good 20 50-22 00

FEEDER STEERS Mixed Good and Choice 750-1050 lbs. 21 00-21 50, Choice 1000-1025 lbs. 21.75-22 15, Load Good 525 lbs. 20 00, Few lots Good 600-825 lbs 19 00-19 75.

CALVES 625. Compared with 424 last week Vealers active, mostly 2 00 higher

VEALERS Choice 30 00-33 00, Few Individual Prime 34 00, Good 26 00-30 00, Standard 23 00-26 00, Utility 20 00-23 00

HOGS 1200 Compared with 1244 head last week Barrows and gilts fairly active, and steady with last week's close Sows steady

BARROWS AND GILTS U S 1-2 190 240 lbs 19.00-19 50, U S 1, 190-230 lbs. 19.50-20 00, few 20 25, U S 1-3 185 250 lbs 18.50-18 75, few lots 19 00 U S 2 3 240-280 lbs 17 75-18 50

SOWS U.S. 1 2 280-360 lbs 13 00-14 00, U S. 1-3 300-500 lbs 12 00-13 00

SHEEP: 400 Compared with 320 head last week Spring lambs strong to 50 higher Trading Active

SPRING LAMBS Choice 60-90 lbs 22 00-24 00, few 24.50, 35 head Mixed Choice and Prime 88 lbs 25 00, Good 20 00-22 00

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, July 28, 1964

CATTLE 543 Supply includes 22 per cent cows Slaughter steers steady with last Tuesday's best time Cows 50¢ to mostly $1 00 higher Bulls about steady Slaughter steers Choice 950-1350 lbs 24 00-25 35, Mixed Choice and Prime 950-1300 lbs 25.00 25 75, Good 22.50-23 75, Several Mixed Good and Choice 23.50-24 25, Standard 20 50-22 35 Cows: Cutter and Utility 14.25-16.75, Canner and low Yielding Cutter 12 50-14 50, Shelly canner 11.50-12 50 Bulls Cutter to Commercial 17 65-19.60, 3 head Choice 20 35-21 00

CALVES. 546 Supply mainly Utility to Good vealers with Choice and Prime scarce Vealers mostly steady, although Instances strong to $1 00 higher. Vealers Choice 28 00-33 00, Few Prime 33 00-34 00, Good 25 00-28 00, Standard 23 00-25 00, Utility 19 00-23 00, Cull 16 00-19 00

HOGS 125 Barrows and gilts mostly steady Sows fully steady. Barrows and gilts U S. 1-2 190-205 lbs 18 60-19 00, U S 1-3 190-240 lbs. 18 25-18 75, U S. 2-3 200-245 lbs 17 75-18 35 Sows U.S 1-2 320-365 lbs 13 00-13 85, U S 2-3 375-585 lbs 11 25-12 50

SHEEP 14. Not enough on sale to establish a market trend. Few Choice 75-95 lb. Spring lambs 21 50-25.00

182 head of hogs were sold at the July 25 auction Hogs weighing 160-180 lbs. brought 17 35-17 50, 180-200 lbs 18 10-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

Thursday, July 30

CATTLE. 850 Supply includes 18 percent cows. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher. Cows about steady. Bulls strong to 50 higher.

Slaughter Steers Choice 900-1300 lbs 24 25-25.50, few Prime 25.50-25 75, Good 22 00-24 25, Standard 19 50-22 50

Cows Cutter and Utility 14 35-16 50, few 16 85, Canner and low Yielding Cutter 13.00-14 75, Shelly Canner 12 25-12.-75

Bulls Utility to Choice 19 -25-21 75, few Cutter 16.85-18 65.

Feeder steers Few Good and Choice 800-1050 lbs. 18.85-21.-25

Calves 417. Fairly Active, Vealers steady to $2.00 lower.

Vealers Choice 28 50-33.50, few High Choice and Prime 33 50-34 50, Standard 23.00-25.-50, Utility 19.00-23.00, Cull 15.-00-19.00

Sheep: 28. Not enough on sale to establish a market.

Dairy cattle at the July 29 auction met a steady market. A total of 157 cows, 4 bulls and 62 heifers changed hands

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-520; Guernseys $154-270, other breeds $150-250 and stock heifers $165-280.

At the July 27 auction of horses and ponies the 178 head brought steady prices. Riding horses were $125-240, driving horses $100-200, pony mares $40-100, geldings $25-125, and killers 6 to 6½ cents a pound.

The 409 hogs at the July 27 auction brought steady to weak prices Retail hogs to local butchers brought 19-20, Grades 1 and 3 went to the packers at 18 50-19.00, and heavy weight hogs sold for 18 18 50 Sows were 11-14.

A $1.00 higher market took the 145 calves at the July 2 auction. Choice and prime vealers were 32-34, good and low choice 28-32, standard 25-28 and cull and common 18 25

Lambs weighing 70 to 9 pounds sold for 20-25 50.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts for the four days 22,100 compared with 21,200 last week and 23,500 a year ago, twelve market supply 201,000 compared with 193,500 last week and 168,000 a year ago Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, slaughter heifers over 900 lbs. mostly steady, weights 900 lbs and down generally 50 lower Cows 25-75 higher, most advance on Cutter and Utility, bulls 1 0 higher In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer beef steady to 1. xxx 75 higher with Choice 700-800lb. carcasses up most, heifer beef steady to 50 higher with 500-600 lb carcasses only steady, cow beef 1.00-1.50 higher.

Slaughter steers: Four and a half loads Prime 1225-1300 lbs. 25.25, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 24 25-25 00

(Continued on Page 3)

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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"THE OLD DEPENDABLE" — SECOND TO NONE

Weekly Broiler Report

Settings in the Keystone State during the week ending July 25, totaled 1,285,000 eggs for commercial broiler production according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service This was an increase of 10 per cent from a week earlier and 18 per cent above a year ago The 3-week total was 6 per cent above the comparable period last year. Placements of chicks for commercial broiler production (704,000), declined 9 per cent from the previous week, but were 4 per cent above a year earlier. The 10-week total was 4 per cent above last year. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks totaled 767,000 or 75 per cent above last year while outshipments of 1,500,000 were down 20 per cent.

Settings in the major producing states totaled 53,836,000 eggs, about the same as the previous week but 7 per cent above a year earlier. The 3-week total was 5 per cent above last year. Placements for the week totaled 40,878,000 chicks, 2 per cent below a week earlier, but 4 per cent above a year ago. The 10-week total increased 2 per cent over last year.

Eastern Pa. & New Jersey Live Poultry Report

Supplies of heavy type hens were limited and generally short of a fair demand. Occasional small quantities were purchased at 16c Movement of light type hens was slow in a few instances but in most quarters adequate supplies cleared well under a fair trading interest. Purchases of both light and heavy hens from out of the area were necessary to fill the requirements. Prices paid at farm for light type hens 7-8 mostly 7-7½, heavy type hens 14½-15½.

Fogelsville, Pa. Auction July 28

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted.)

HENS, light type 7½-11½, mostly 8-9; HENS, heavy type 9-19, mostly 14-17½. PULLETS 15-30½, mostly 21-26. ROASTERS 11-28½, mostly 20-25. DUCKS 15-21. RABBITS 9-21, mostly 16-20. GUINEAS 57½-60. PIGEONS (per pair) 50-77½, mostly 75-77½. Total coops sold: 944.

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

19.25, 200-220 lbs. 18 35-19 35, 220-240 lbs. 17.85-18 85, and 240 lbs. and up 17.60-18 35. Sows brought 13.35-13.50.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

around a dozen loads Prime 1225-1300 lbs. 24.00, Good and week Prime 1170-1379 lbs 24-75, load Prime 1440 lbs. 24 50 on Wednesday, Choice 1100-1400 lbs. 23.25-24.00, several loads Choice and Prime 1500-1700 lbs. 22.00-23.50, including load 1630 lbs. 23.00, Choice 900-1100 lbs. 22.75-23.50, couple loads High Choice and Prime 1050-1125 lbs 24.00, Good and Choice 1000-1300 lbs 22.25-22.75, Good and Choice 875-1000 lbs. 21 75-22 50, Good 20-00-22.00, Standard and Low Good 18 00-20 00, with Holsteins 18.00-19 50, load Mixed Utility and Standard 1000 lbs. 17 50.

Slaughter heifers· Short load Prime 1185 lbs. 24.00, highest price locally since last November, four loads High Choice and Prime 1008 1050 lbs. 23.50-23.75, few loads High Choice and Prime 865-945 lbs. 23 00-23.25, Choice 875-1050 lbs. 21 50-23 00, load Choice 1175 lbs 22 50, Choice 725-850 lbs. 20 50-21.50, Good and Choice 800-1000 lbs. 20.50-21.25, Good 18 50-20.50, Mixed Standard and Good 17 00-18 50.

Cows. Cutter and Commercial 12.50-14 50, Canner 11.50-13.00.

Bulls: Cutter to Commercial 17.00-19.00, Fat Commercial 14.00-15.00.

● Delmarva

Broiler Prices Advance Slightly

Live broiler prices advanced slightly during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning.

Moderate auction offerings met a good buying interest. Demand for ready to cook ranged from fair to good with featured sales a factor.

Delivered prices slightly higher in response to increased live cost and will remain highly competitive with other production areas.

Estimated slaughter for the weekend by eastern shore processors was 845,000 head compared to the 866,000 head last weekend.

Prices ranged 15.2 to 16.0 at farms on reported purchases of 1,092,300 head including 586,600 had offered and sold at Thursday's sale at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange. Thirty-eight per cent of the auction sales were at 15 5 to 15 8.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending July 24 was down one point from the previous week at 3.1 Broilers averaged 15 11 per pound and mash cost the grower $97 54 per ton.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 27th to Friday, July 31st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	36½	34½-36½	36	35-36	35-36
Fcy. Hywts.	33	33	33	32-32½	33
Fcy. Med.	27	27-27½	27-27½	29	29
No. 1 Med.	26½	27	27	28	28
Pullets	20	20	20	20	20
Peewees	15½	15½	14	14	14
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	40½	40½	40½	40½	40½
Fcy. Hywts.	35	35	35	35	35
Fcy. Med.	30	30	30	30	30
Pullets	21	21	21	21	21
Peewees	15½	15½	14	14	14
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	33	33	33	32-32½	33
Standards	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½
Checks	24	24	23	22¾-23	23

TREND: Market continues highly irregular with general trade slack although some indication of best call for finest lines.

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CHURCH SUNDAY GO TO

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SPECIAL POULTRY MEETING
MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3 – 7:30 P.M.
AT THE LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER
340 West Roseville Road, Lancaster
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

PROGRAM

Chairman — Heber B. Shelly
Assistant General Manager & Sales Manager
Lancaster County Farm Bureau

7:30 P.M. — "Economic Outlook of the Poultry Industry"
A. F. Kish, Feed Consultant
Lancaster County Farm Bureau Co-op. Ass'n.

8:00 P.M. — "Disease Prevention and Vaccination"
Dr. Robert F. Gentry, Professor of Veterinarian Science
Poultry Disease Laboratory
Penn State University

8:45 P.M. — "Benefits of a Sound Feeding Program"
Richard C. Hann, Manager Feed Sales & Service
Lancaster County Farm Bureau Co-op. Ass'n.

9:15 P.M. — Question and Answer Period
9:30 P.M. — Refreshments

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From Where We Stand . . .

"Needle In The Haystack"

We came across a cartoon this week that pictured a family on a picnic in a meadow beside a watermelon patch. While mom and pop prepared the table Junior wondered into the melons. It was a worried mom who suddenly realized that her son was astray. She admonished her offspring not to take any of them. "We don't know what they've been sprayed with," she exclaimed.

We agree that Junior should not steal the farmer's fruit. There is a moral issue even in such a small thing. But it's mom's reason for not stealing that leaves us cold.

What was intended to protect our citizens from harm has turned into a monstrous whip over the farmer. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) now has a new chemical residue tester called the Gas Chromatograph that could find a "Needle in a haystack," if that needle happened to be one of the banned pesticides. And it doesn't make any difference if the doctors do say our city cousins aren't having any bad effects from the nearly unmeasurable amounts of residue. The FDA must enforce the law.

Of course, we don't have much sympathy for the farmer who knowlingly disobeys the label on sprays and antibiotics. But we certainly feel for the men who have followed the directions and still have run into trouble.

The time has come to stop developing methods of determining what is almost "less than zero" amounts of residue in our food.

And, if it is impossible to keep a minute unharmful amount out of our supply, then a low tolerance level should be set.

The time has also come for the public to accept a one part per million residue count for what it is an unharmful "Needle in the haystack," greatly contributing to the nice watermelons in the cartoon.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Turn Heat On Alfalfa Weevil

Research work at North Carolina State University indicates that flame treatment of alfalfa during the dormant season offers "considerable encouragement" for obtaining adequate alfalfa weevil control. One unintended farm test of the treatment occurred this year. A brush fire that got out of control burned part of an alfalfa field. This spring the burned-over part had superior alfalfa growth and about 80 percent less weevil damage than the unburned part of the field. William V. Campbell of N. C. State says a flame treatment has not been perfected, but he is sure that this type of control in some form can be effective. The flame treatment is used during the January-February dormant season and is aimed at destroying weevil eggs.

This is the most encouraging development in weevil control we have heard. Let's put all available engineers to work on prefecting a practical piece of farm machinery to do the job. With our technical knowledge it shouldn't be hard. Then maybe we can quench once and for all the fear of pesticide contamination of food.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ☆

Public Power Or Public Farming Is Socialism

The newspapers of the United States know what centralized government can do to a free press. They have seen it disappear around the world, most recently in Cuba. There can be no criticism of the powers that control production and employment and tell the people what they can and cannot do or say under a government monopoly.

The Coral Gables, Florida, Guide recently commented on a political power plan for Dade County in Florida. Stripping the propoganda of sugar coating, the Guide said: "Claims for socialistic schemes always exceed delivery after the take over and promises of great reduction in costs, taxes and higher wages either never materialize or vanish with planned inflation.

"It is a startling fact that one of every 13 employes in the United States works for the Federal Government In Dade County, one of every 10 persons works for municipal, state or Federal agencies. If the current trend is not stopped — reversed — persons employed by free and private enterprise will some day be a minority group. We view this with alarm.

"The bureaucracy, inefficiency, featherbedding, waste, graft, payroll padding, and last, but not least, the authoritarian aspect of government control, would end freedom as we know it. Criticism of the government that owns you lock, stock and barrel would not long be tolerated."

The Guide emphasized that it was unalterably opposed to the take over of a taxpaying business by government in its area or elsewhere The country sorely needs more of this attitude.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

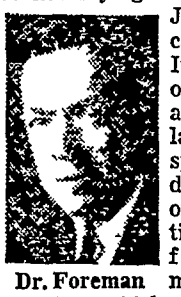
The Amazing Cow — If one farm worker can supply food and fiber for 27 people, what could one cow do? Among other things, at the national average of 7,370 pounds of milk she could supply: Enough fluid milk and cream for 24 persons; enough butter for 48 people; enough American cheese to supply 120 folks; and enough sweetened condensed for a small army of 8,375.

Covenant

Lesson for August 2, 1964

Background Scripture: Exodus 19 through 24
Devotional Reading: Psalm 81 1-10.

THE RELIGION of the Jews is the mother-religion of our own, if we are Christian. Their Bible is a part of ours; and the New Testament cannot be understood apart from the Old. This is not saying we all have to be Jews before we can be Christians. It does mean that our two religions are so closely related that we can speak of the "Judaeo - Christian" or Jewish-Christian tradition, referring to the many beliefs and practices which we have in common.


Dr. Foreman

In the most basic matter of all, the Jewish-Christian line is clearly different from other religions; namely, in what we can call the pattern of religion. Let's translate that into what a "religious" man would be expected to do. It is not true that all religions are much alike. Ours is sharply different from others. What would an ancient Greek (say five hundred years or more before Christ) have done if he were a religious man? What you would have noticed most about him would have been how often he mentioned some god's name, asking him to bless what he was about to do. Also you would have noticed how often he made a "sacrifice" of some sort even if no more than a pinch of incense or a cup of wine poured on an altar. In an Indian city this writer has seen a little stone bull on the outside of a temple. The bull's neck was wreathed in orange-colored flowers — the sacred color there — which various poor worshippers had left there that morning as a religious duty. Very much the Greek idea. The gods were there to help you or hurt you, and you kept them on your side by frequent requests and frequent offerings.

Well, it wasn't only Greeks or Indians, many religions with variations of detail follow this same pattern in essentials: You do right by God and he will do right by you. In practice this was like the ordinary law-abiding citizen's attitude to courts and court rooms. He stays away from them as far as he can. He respects the laws, but he stays away from the lawmakers and the law-enforcers. The last thing he wants to see is a policeman at his front door to tell him the Judge wants to see him!

What is special about our religion

Of course the Jewish and Christian religions are not the same; but they do have several points in their "pattern," as we are calling it, which stand out as quite different from the more usual pattern as the Greeks and Indians—among many others—have practiced it. First and most basic, the other pattern can be summed up thus: If I do enough for God, he is bound to do something for me. In the Hebrew-Christian tradition, this is turned around: God has done much for us; therefore let us do all we can for him. In their pattern, religious acts (i e. acts which are called religious) are inducements to the gods to come over to our side. In our pattern, religious acts are acts of gratitude for what God has done for us. (For the Hebrew the great thing God did was to get them out of Egypt; with us, the great thing is God's coming to us in Christ.)

"The ethics of response"

Another strand in the Jewish-Christian tradition is this: whereas in other religions a religious act may be altogether unrelated unconnected with a man's daily conduct, in our pattern we show our gratitude to God not only by loving him but by obeying his will in all the affairs of daily life. A man who does not love his brother cannot love God. Man does not earn God's protection and favor, he does not deserve it; but man, the undeserving, lives for the God who freely saves him. This is called by Christian thinkers the "ethics of response." The old Hebrew name for this pattern of religious living is "covenant." The Ten Commandments are presented not as arbitrary rules, but as a pattern of human response to the God of Deliverance; in the Covenant we reach a hand to the God who has already reached down to us.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To File For Gas Tax Refund

Farmers may get 4c refund for federal gas tax and 7c refund for state gas tax per gallon of gasoline used for agricultural purposes, the period of time covered is from July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964 Federal Gas Tax Form. No. 2240 is available at the Internal Revenue Office or at the County Extension Office The form for the state tax refund is available from the Board of Finance and Revenue, 132 Finance Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Either of these forms must be filed between July 1 and September 30 this year.

To Order Seeds

Small grain seed needed for this fall's planting should be ordered soon in order to have a better chance of getting what you want. Adapted varieties of certified seed are the best buy, rather than to plant just what you can get at the last moment.

To Prepare for Alfalfa Seeding

Early August is one of the best times to make a summer seeding of alfalfa in southeastern Pennsylvania; experience has shown better results on well-prepared and a firm seedbed; lime and fertilizer should be worked deeply into the soil before seeding. The band seeding method has been most successful and is strongly recommended. Chemical weed control either before seeding or when the weeds are small after seeding, is very important.

To Extend Pasture Season

Livestock producers may want to make an August or September seeding of small grain or some cover crop that may be grazed late into the fall and very early next spring. Crops such as winter rye, wheat, common ryegrass, or field bromegrass may be used for this purpose. Fly resistant varieties of winter wheat such as Dual or Redcoat may be heavily grazed this fall, lightly grazed next spring, and still produce a good crop of wheat By having this extra pasture later this fall and earlier next spring, stored feed such as silage and hay may be saved.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

Offices:
22 E Main St.
Lititz, Pa.

Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Robert G Campbell,
Advertising Director

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NEED LIGHT

Direct sunlight promotes the vigorous growth of geraniums and the plants will bloom continually, says Penn State extension floriculture specialists Geraniums need several hours of direct sunlight every day. The plants grow well in south windows, but may be placed in east or west windows providing the sun will shine on them a few hours each day In shade, geraniums develop long thin stems, small leaves, and few flowers.

CONTROL FLIES

Sanitation is still the most important factor in effective house fly control programs, according to extension entomologists at The Pennsylvania State University.

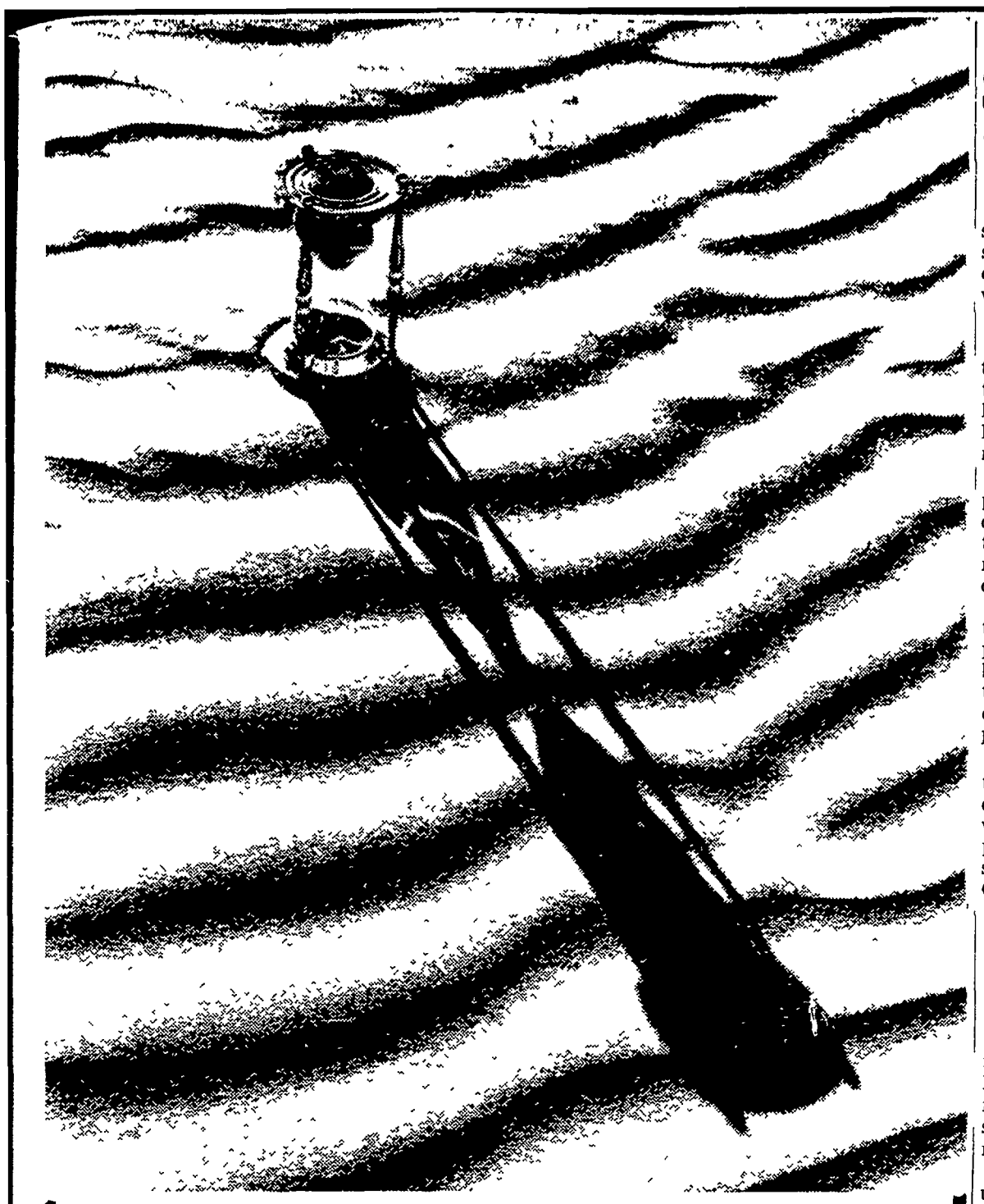
LANC. CO. FFA MARKET HOG SHOW

The FFA members from Lanc Co will hold their Second Annual Market Hog Show and Sale at the Green Dragon Market & Auction on August 4, at 8 00 a m.

Approximately 180 head of hogs have been entered Lee Mohney, vocational agriculture instructor from Mercer Co, will be the official judge.

A judging contest for FFA members will be held at 11 00 a m, and the sale will follow at 1 00 p m.

Last year the nation's bee colonies produced a record 299 million pounds of honey. That is enough to supply each person in the U S with slightly more than 1½ pounds.



Senate Passes Meat Import Quotas Bill

The Senate passed a bill—strongly opposed by the Johnson administration — to put quotas on imports of beef, veal and mutton.

The vote was 72-15

The measure goes back to the House where administration forces hope it can be killed The livestock industry has mounted a big campaign in its behalf, however

The Senate accepted a quota plan worked out in its finance committee, which would have the effect of reducing the meat imports about 30 per cent as compared with 1963 levels

The measures backers said that foreign meat had taken 11 per cent of the U S market by last year and that this was the major factor in a sharp drop in domestic livestock prices

Critics of the bill argued that it would mean price increases for consumers and would undermine the U. S position at the trade expansion talks now under way in Geneva

The bill, as approved by the State Finance Committee, would set quotas on beef, veal and lamb products based on average imports for the 1959-63 period

ANDERSON BOX CO. HOLDS SALES MEETING

Northern division salesmen for Anderson Box Company held their semi-annual meeting this month at the Anderson Box Company manufacturing plant in Evansville, Ind

Presentation of new products, marketing and industry trends were discussed at the three day meetings

Anderson Box Company is a manufacturer and national distributor for poultry packaging and agricultural supplies with 33 branch warehouses located coast-to-coast

Their local branch is located at 365 East Liberty St, Lancaster

Area Dairy Cows Achieve Records

An official production testing report from The Holstein-Friesian Association of America at Brattleboro, Vt, includes the recently completed lactations of these area Registered Holstein cows.

Hess Maples Posch Mabel, a five-year-old, produced 18,520 pounds milk and 707 pounds butterfat in 305 days. Hess Maples Ty Vic Gladys, a five-year-old, had 16,240 pounds milk and 627 pounds butterfat in 305 days Both are owned by Paul B. Hess, Lititz.

Princess Pabst Roburke Kay, an eight-year-old, produced 22,145 pounds milk and 679 pounds butterfat in 322 days Rollingstead Leader Evelyn, a five-year-old, had 20,335 pounds milk and 612 pounds butterfat in 333 days Both are owned by Titus M Hurst, Lititz

Locustcroft Osborndale Marion, a three-year-old, produced 17,650 pounds milk and 807 pounds butterfat in 305 days Elroc Countess Follow On, a 10 year-old, had 16,920 pounds milk and 748 pounds butterfat in 305 days Elroc Countess Regal Bloom, a seven-year-old, had 15,460 pounds milk and 688 pounds butterfat in 305 days. Rag Apple Lucifer Louella, an 11-year-old had 18,410 pounds milk and 625 pounds butterfat in 305 days. All are owned by H. E. and Maybelle Kettering, Lititz.

The average annual production is 7,500 pounds of milk and 275 pounds of butterfat throughout the nation

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Is Your Corn Getting A Proper Diet?

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From 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

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● Holstein

(Continued from Page 1)

er, Ephrata R3, with 250 points

In the afternoon meeting, County Agent Max Smith recommended the use of the low priced wheat stored in many County barns for Dairy, Calf, Beef and Hog rations "Don't get more than 300 lbs to the ton," he said But up to that point wheat is as good as barley or corn He suggested the wheat be crimped, cracked or ground

While complimenting the local farmers for their high DHIA records, he cautioned against holding the high record as the utmost goal without regard to profit over feed cost

There is no fall spray application yet approved for control of alfalfa insects and Smith doesn't think there will be one available Butche urged farmers to be patient and not to give up the protection of the legumes because of their superior feed value

The County Agent also urged that farmers be very careful in following recommended directions in using pesticides and warned against buying hay that had not been tested for residue 'If you buy hay with residue, there is nothing you can do after it is paid for," he cautioned

Jack Fairchild, of Fairwood Farms, Berwick the official judge of the morning contest, stated that since the sale and promotion of dairy cattle depends so much on the production records, every possible precaution should be taken to insure that these records are honestly made. "There is no reason why a tester should have to call the owner five days ahead to arrange for a test day," he said. The centering day should be close enough

Also featured on the program was the Dairy Princess, Miss Martha Foulk, and the 4-H Queen, Miss Carol Hess William Nickle, Secretary-Fieldman for the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, brought news from the state office, and Hiram Aungst, host, welcomed the group

Titus Hurst, Robert Groff and Clair Hershey served as the field day committee

---

Some people give pleasure when they come, others, when they leave.

VIEW OF LARGE CROWD AT HOLSTEIN FIELD DAY

A group of Lancaster County Holstein Breeders gather around the age cow class at the annual Field Day Judging Contest. The event was held this year at the Hiram Aungst Farm, Elizabethtown R1.

PENNA. CUT FLOWER PRODUCTION IS HIGH

Pennsylvania ranks third in the nation as a cut flower and potted plant producer. Alvi Voigt, extension economist at The Pennsylvania State University, says that ornamental nursery stock production has almost tripled in recent years Pennsylvania may become third in nursery stock production also.

Checkerboard News

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• Hatfield

(Continued from Page 1)

ers have the right to farm until the time of condemnation. "A field may be staked but it is your field until condemned," he said. Damages from or caused by entry prior to condemnation shall be paid by the Department of Highways. Damages shall be paid, regardless of whether or not the land is condemned.

Hatfield cautioned everyone to not make final settlement until the highway is completed and "you have had a few hard rains to see if there is any flood damage." The State is now required to pay in full within 60 days the amount of damages estimated by the Department of Highways. This is to help the property owner to buy other land if he so desires But it does not mean that the owner cannot take proper procedures to get more money if he thinks the Department's estimate is unsatisfactory.

One of the main features of the new law is the providing for loss of business as well as loss of property. The property owner is also entitled to damages incurred in the removal, transportation and reinstallation of such examples as gutter cleaners, grain drying construction, or a silo unloader.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of Robert Hess, president of the local association, was held as a specral public service.

RICHARD GROFF FIFTH IN STATE PLOWING

Richard Groff, Lititz R3, placed fifth in the level land competition of the state plowing contest this week Groff, Lancaster county's entry, was one of 14 entered in the event.

Manheim Assoc. Holds Picnic

The Manheim Young Farmers Association held their annual tour and picnic recently.

The group, consisting of more than sixty persons, met at the Manheim Central High School and traveled by car to the assembly plant of the General Motors Company at Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. William Kent met the group at the plant and acted as official host and hostess. Mr. Kent is teacher of vocational agriculture at Newark, Delaware Senior High School.

Following the tour of the plant, the members travelled to Brandywine State Park where a family style picnic lunch was enjoyed by all

The tour and picnic has become an annual event with the Manheim Assoc.

Red flags by day and approved red flashing lights by night call the attention of motorists to the dangers of slow-moving machinery, say Penn State University Extension safety specialists.

Crop Summary

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania farmers, plagued by another week of hot, humid weather, face a new threat to crop production—an invasion of army worms in corn, oats and alfalfa fields.

The army worms—so-called because they appear to march in ragged columns and devour all vegetation in their paths—have become a serious problem in sections of Erie, Warren and Crawford counties, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

In its report for the week ending July 27, the Service said the worms are causing serious damage to corn and forage crops in all three counties, and to oats in Erie and Warren counties.

In a later report, the Bureau of Plant Industry of the State Agriculture Department said a heavy infestation of army worms has occurred in parts of Northampton county. Both agencies said lesser infestations have been reported from other sections of the state.

Intensive spraying programs, including aerial spraying is in progress in the affected areas. Henry F. Nixon, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, said several chemicals have been recommended for control of army worms. He urged farmers to seek the advice of county agents about spraying specific crops.

Meanwhile, the Crop Reporting Service said scattered showers last week slowed grain combining and haymaking in some areas. Wheat and barley continue to produce good yields, and corn is generally developing well with good color. Forage crops made satisfactory growth except in northern counties where some pastures were reported in poor condition.

Early peaches and apples are smaller than usual, but the quality is good, sweet corn quality and yields are good, and a fair yield of early potatoes is in prospect, PCRS noted. Tobacco, the Service said, is making excellent growth.

FARM WOMEN

Farm Women's Society No 1 will meet on Saturday at 1 30 p m at the Middle Creek Pavilion Mrs Shenk will be the hostess and roll call will be answered by the members telling of a book they read and enjoyed Mrs Harold Fry will give a book review

MH - 30

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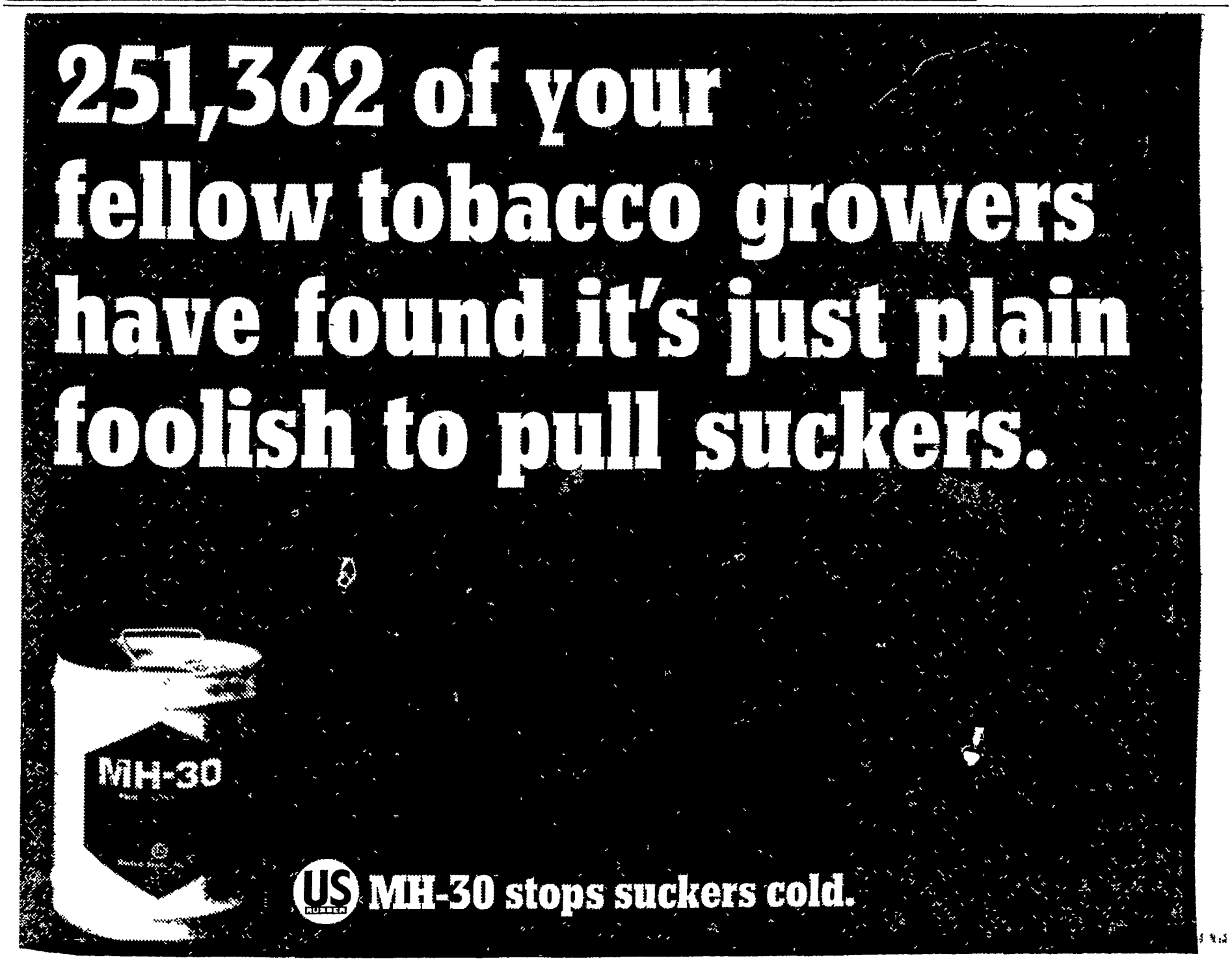

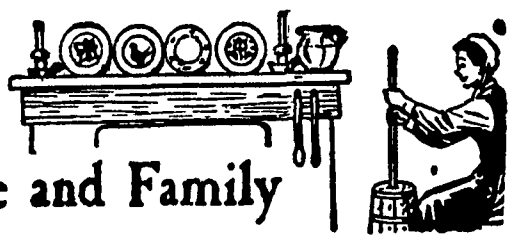

For the Farm Wife and Family

CANNING TIME IS HERE

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

This is the time of year homemakers reach for the canning kettle — to capture the good fresh flavor of summertime fruits and vegetables for wintertime meals. Whether you raise the product in your own garden or buy it at a roadside stand — food that you put up yourself is always something special. Be sure, however, that you process it carefully so it doesn't spoil. Here are some suggestions from food experts for proper processing:

1) For fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables, use a boiling water bath canner.

2) For all low-acid vegetables use a steam pressure canner. Be sure it is in good working order and that the gage is accurate. Process the full time prescribed.

3) Wash all fruits and vegetables thoroughly. Use running water; wash several times.

4) Thoroughly cleanse jars and lids. Rinse with hot water.

5) Check the seal on the jar a day after canning. Tap the center of the lid with a spoon. A clear, ringing sound means a good seal—and good eating come wintertime.

HEAT-PROCESS PICKLES—The latest word in home preservation of pickles and relishes is "heat-process." That's what the USDA recommends to maintain the texture, color, and flavor of pickled fruits and vegetables. Food specialists advise homemakers to process products in a boiling water bath (rather than cold-pack or open-kettle process). This will inactivate enzymes which might cause off-flavors and destroy spoilage—causing micro-organisms such as yeasts and molds. Micro-organisms in pickled foods are not considered potentially dangerous—as long as acid content is high to begin with and remains high during storage. But if spoilage micro-organisms survive processing, they may begin to grow within the jar of food and reduce the acid content. In the resulting low-acid surroundings, botulinum spores, if present, could start to grow and produce a deadly toxin.

The boiling-water bath procedure is as follows: Pack pickle products into glass jars according to directions given in the recipe. Adjust lids. Immerse the jars into actively boiling water in canner or deep kettle. Be sure the water comes an inch or two above the jar tops; add boiling water if necessary, but do not pour it directly on the jars. Cover the container with a close-fitting lid, and bring the water back to boiling as quickly as possible. Start to count processing time when water returns to boiling, and continue to boil gently and steadily for the time recommended for the food being canned. Remove jars immediately and complete the seals if necessary. Set jars upright, several inches apart, on a wire rack to cool.

Processing procedures for fermented cucumbers and fresh-pack dills are slightly different from the usual water-bath procedures. For these products, start to count the processing time as soon as the filled jars are placed in the actively boiling water. This prevents development of a cooked flavor and a loss of crispness.

Try your hand at making one of the more unusual pickles—dilled green beans. They are quick and easy to prepare.

DILLED GREEN BEANS

- 4 pounds (about 4 quarts) green beans, whole
- ¼ teaspoon per pint jar, hot red pepper, crushed
- ½ teaspoon per pint jar, whole mustard seed
- ½ teaspoon per pint jar, dill seed
- 1 clove garlic per pint jar
- 5 cups vinegar
- 5 cups water
- ½ cup salt

Wash beans thoroughly, drain and cut into lengths to fill pint jars. Pack beans into clean, hot jars, add pepper, mustard seed, dill seed and garlic. Combine vinegar, water and salt; heat to boiling. Pour boiling liquid over beans, filling to ½ inch from top of jar. Adjust lids as required for the type of lid used. Process in boiling water for 5 minutes. Jars will cool the water, so start to count the processing time as soon as water in canner returns to boiling.) Remove jars and retighten seals if necessary. Set jars upright, several inches apart, on a wire rack to cool. Makes 7 pints.

* * *

PICKLED PEACHES

- 3 quarts sugar
- 2 quarts vinegar
- 7 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons whole cloves
- 16 pounds (about 11 quarts) peaches, small or medium size

Combine sugar, vinegar stick cinnamon and cloves. (Cloves may be put in a clean cloth, tied with a string, and removed after cooking, if not desired in packed product.) Bring to a boil and let simmer covered, about 30 minutes. Wash peaches and remove skins; dipping the fruit in boiling water for 1 minute, then quickly in cold water makes peeling easier. To prevent pared peaches from darkening during preparation, immediately put them into cold water containing 2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar per gallon. Drain just before using. Add peaches to the boiling syrup, enough for 2 or 3 quarts at a time, and heat for about 5 minutes. Pack hot peaches into clean, hot jars. Continue heating in syrup and packing peaches into jars. Add 1 piece of stick cinnamon and 2 or 3 whole cloves (if desired) to each jar. Cover peaches with boiling syrup to ½ inch of top of jar. Adjust jar lids. Process in boiling water for 20 minutes (start to count processing time after water in canner returns to boiling). Remove jars and complete seals if necessary. Set jars upright, several inches apart, on a wire rack. Makes 7 quarts.

* * *

WATERMELON PICKLES

- 3 quarts watermelon rind (about 6 pounds, unpared, or ½ large melon)
- ¾ cup salt
- 3 quarts water
- 2 quarts (2 trays) ice cubes
- 9 cups (2¼ quarts) sugar
- 3 cups white vinegar
- 3 cups water
- 1 tablespoon (about 48) whole cloves
- 6 1-inch pieces stick cinnamon
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced, with seeds removed

Pare rind and all pink edges from the watermelon. Cut in to 1-inch squares or fancy

(Continued on Page 9)

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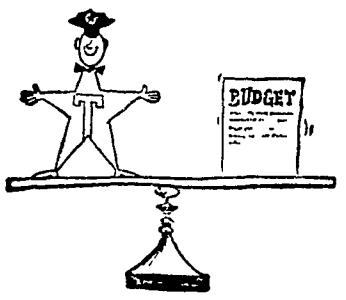

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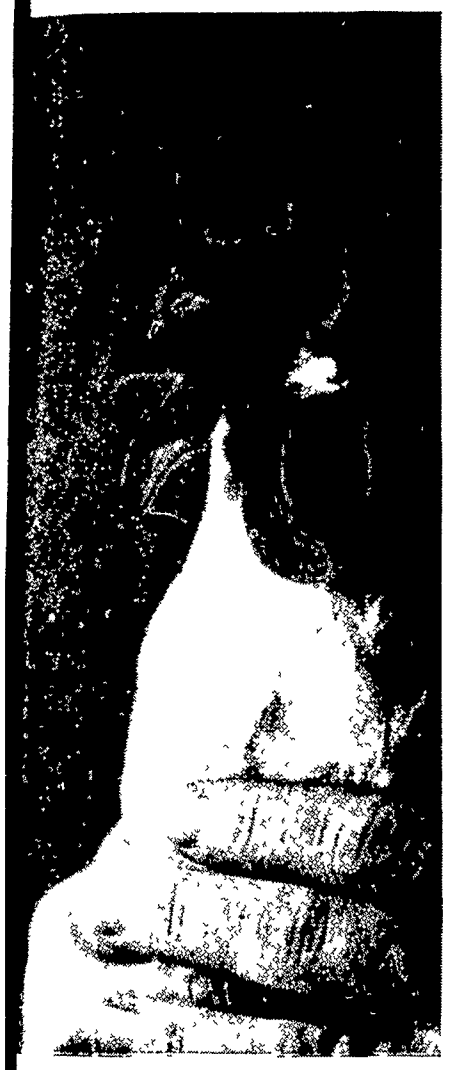

PROBLEM Poultry farmers need a balanced ration; one with all essential nutrients for a high, profitable feed-to-egg conversion ratio. The ration must be balanced in all essential nutrients so that the hen can lay at a high rate—and in the case of poultry breeders, also provide carry-over nutrition needed by the chicks.

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued From Page 8)

...es as desired. Cover with ...e made by mixing the salt ... 3 quarts cold water. Add ... cubes. Let stand 5 or 6 ...rs. Drain; rinse in cold wa...

Cover with cold water ... cook until fork tender, ...t 10 minutes (do not over-...). Drain. Combine sugar, ...gar, water, and spices (tied ... clean, thin white cloth). ... 5 minutes and pour over ... watermelon with spices; ... lemon slices. Let stand ...night. Heat watermelon in ...p to boiling and cook un-...watermelon is translucent ...ut 10 minutes). Pack hot ...es loosely into clean, hot ... jars. To each jar add 1 ...e of stick cinnamon from ...e bag; cover with boiling ...p to ½ inch of top of jar. ...ust jar lids. Process in boiling water for 5 minutes (start to count processing time when water in canner returns to boiling). Remove jars and complete seals if necessary. Set jars upright, several inches apart, on a wire rack to cool. The sugar may be reduced to 8 cups, if a less sweet pickle is desired. Makes 4 to 5 pints.

CROSSCUT PICKLE SLICES

- 4 quarts cucumbers, medium size (about 6 pounds), sliced
- 1½ cups onions (12 to 15 small white, about 1 pound), sliced.
- 2 large garlic cloves
- ⅓ cup salt
- 2 quarts (2 trays) ice, crushed or cubes
- 4½ cups sugar
- 1½ teaspoons turmeric
- 1½ teaspoons celery seed
- 2 tablespoons mustard seed
- 3 cups vinegar (white)

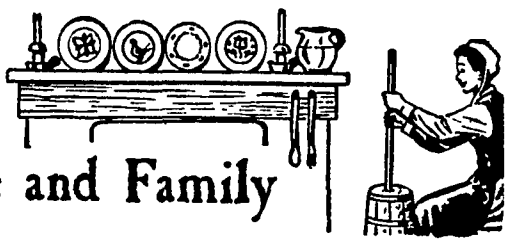
Wash cucumbers thoroughly, using a vegetable brush; drain on rack. Slice unpeeled cucumbers into ⅛-inch to ¼-inch slices, discard ends. Add onions and garlic. Add salt and mix thoroughly; cover with crushed ice or ice cubes; let stand 3 hours. Drain thoroughly; remove garlic cloves. Combine sugar, spices, and vinegar; heat just to boiling Add drained cucumber and onion slices and heat 5 minutes. Pack hot pickles loosely into clean, hot pint jars to ½ inch of top. Adjust jar lids. Process in boiling water for 5 minutes (start processing time as soon as water in canner returns to boiling). Remove jars and complete seals if necessary. Set jars upright to cool.

APPLE WEDGE A LA MODE

- 1½ cups flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons water
- 4 cups peeled, cored and sliced fresh cooking apples
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- vanilla ice cream

Into a small bowl sift together 1½ cups flour, ¼ cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine butter and 2 tablespoons water; add to dry in-

(Continued on Page 10)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Some Tips For Cleaning Enamel On Range

Wait until the range is cool before trying to clean enamel, except for spillovers — wipe them up at once with a dry paper towel.

Use a sponge or cloth wrung from warm water and detergent White, colored, or black enamel clean easily.

Wipe off food particles after each meal so they won't stick and burn on the enamel surface.

A thin coat of a cleaning wax on the enamel once a week helps to make the cleaning job easy.

Daily care keeps the enamel spic and span and adds to the appearance of the range. Also it takes less time and effort than if you allow food to stick or burn on the enamel.

Ways to Save Mending Clothing and Household Articles

Check ready-to-wear clothing and household articles before using them to see if any places need strengthening This stitch in time may save much patching and mending later.

Rip out and restitch any broken, knotty, drawn, or crooked seam areas.

If garment seams are very narrow, you may need to stitch them a little deeper to make them hold and wear better If the fabric frays readily, it's a good idea to run a row of machine stitching near the cut edges.

Sometimes you may need to replace sleazy seam tape that has been used at the hemline Hems of children's clothing need special attention, you may need to take out the stitching and put in the hem with secure stitches.

You may need to strengthen the hems or selvages of turkish towels that have been lockstitched Use one or two rows of machine stitching

Check buttonholes and buttons. You can rework weak

(Continued on Page 10)

L. H. Brubaker

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S Only Clearance This Year OF FLOOR MODELS

Here's your first and last chance this year to snap up a new General Electric appliance at Once-A-Year prices! Come in early—and take your pick!

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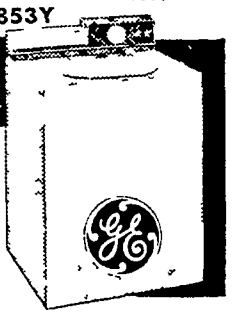

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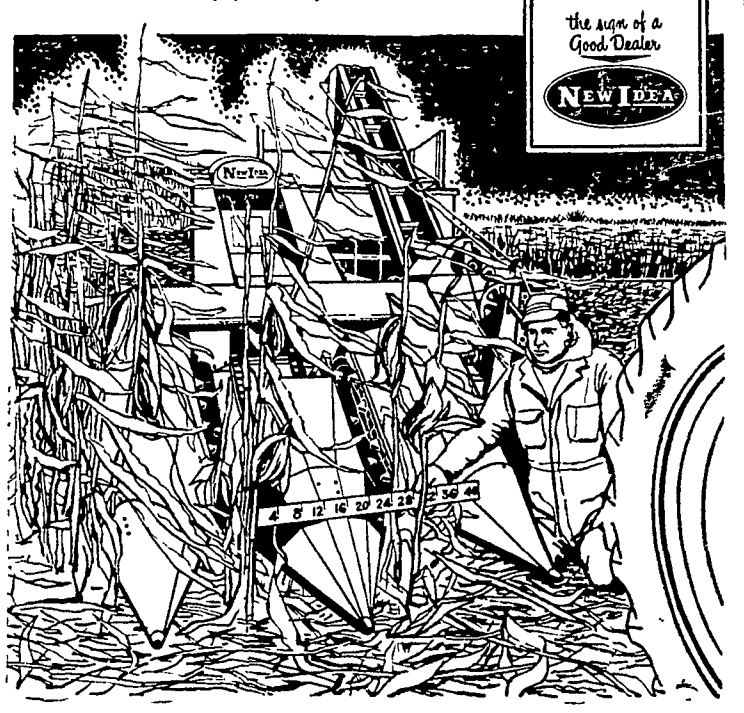

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Fulton Grange Holds Picnic

Fulton Grange 66 held their annual picnic on the Grange Hall grounds on Monday evening, July 27. Approximately 50 people attended. Clair and Miss Marie Murphy conducted several games.

The Grange ceiling was lowered by installing acoustical tile and new lights.

The next meeting will be held August 10 and will feature a flower show in charge of Mrs. Norman Wood and Mrs. Freeda Huber. Members are asked to bring exhibits to be judged in the following categories: potted plant, table arrangement, best wild flower bouquet, miniature arrangement, miscellaneous cut flowers and best single species.

Mrs. Adeline Edwards will speak on the care of shrubbery. Mrs. Howard Steinberg will have a skit.

The Grange will be host to the Lancaster County Pomona Grange picnic on August 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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Substitution Of Wheat And Feed Grain O.K.

To insure the greatest amount of flexibility in farm operations, substitution between wheat and feed grains are authorized under the 1965 programs. According to Fred G. Seldomridge, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, this is a reminder for wheat growers who also grow grain.

The law provides for such substitution in the '65 wheat program, but it could not be put into effect for the '64 crop, because of the short time involved after the new law was passed by Congress.

Chairman Seldomridge said that the substitution applies on farms only if the farm has a feed grain base or oat-rye base, and a wheat allotment. The substitution provisions can be used by farmers who take part in both programs and make at least the minimum diversion for both wheat and feed grains

As with this year's program, marketing certificates will be issued to wheat farmers taking part But the number of certificates allotted to a farm, will not be increased because of the wheat-substitution Certificates will be provided for the smaller of (1) the normal production of the wheat acreage allotment, multiplied by the domestic and export allocation percentages, and (2) the wheat acreage planted for harvest multiplied by the normal yield

The total wheat production of farmers who carry out wheat program provisions, will be eligible for price-support loans, even though the wheat acreage is in excess of the allotment, because of the substitution provisions

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page Nine)

buttonholes with a buttonhole stitch, and resew buttons with strong thread, leaving a thread shank so that the buttonhole can slip under the button without straining the fabric. Also check snaps, hooks and eyes. Resew any that are loose or likely to come off with the first wearing.

To Come in 1984

—Twenty years from now, the American homemaker will lead a life without housework. Plastic dishes will be disposed of after each meal, clothing will be made of disposable paper, and houses will be electronically dusted and deodorized. But for the time being, you'll continue to buy soaps, detergents, and other household supplies.

An Idea for the No-Breakfast Person

Hamburgers or watermelon for breakfast may seem way out to you. But it's not so much WHICH foods children eat so long as they supply needed nutrients, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture nutritionists. Since some children don't eat breakfast, an off-beat meal may tempt them to the table. For example, citrus fruit or juice is the best source of vitamin C, but watermelon and raw cabbage also contain vitamin C Teenagers who balk at breakfast might go for watermelon in the summer or cole slaw with a hamburger.

Farm Women 4

Farm Women's Society 4 held a covered dish picnic, Saturday at Salunga Fire Pavilion Games for the children were held and a brief business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs Daniel Will

The society announced a donation to the Migrant Workers Fund. A County Picnic will be held Aug. 4 at Long Park and the next regular meeting will be Aug. 22 at 1 30 at the home of Mrs. Abram Sheaffer, Columbia R2.

● Farm Calender

(Continued from Page 1)

Lancaster County Farm Women's Society Board meeting and Picnic at Long Park.

8:00 a.m. Lancaster County FFA Market hog show and sale at Green Dragon, R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

Aug. 5 — 8:30 a.m. Baby Beef Club Annual Tour. Group to assemble at Elvin Hess, Jr. farm, Strasburg R. D. 1.

6:45 p.m. Lancaster County Extension Executive Committee dinner meeting, Meadow Hills dining hall.

Aug. 6 — 9:30 a.m. 4-H flower, foods and vegetable exhibit at Penn Manor High School.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

gredients and blend thoroughly. (Mixture will appear dry) With fingers, press on bottom and ¾ of the way up on sides of pan to form crust Pla apples in large bowl; mix cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flo and ½ teaspoon cinnamo sprinkle over apples and to to coat apples. Turn appl into crust; sprinkle with 2 blespoons water and lem juice. Cover pan with alum num foil and bake 45 mi utes; remove foil and contin to bake 15 additional minut or until apples are tend Serve warm topped with nilla ice cream.

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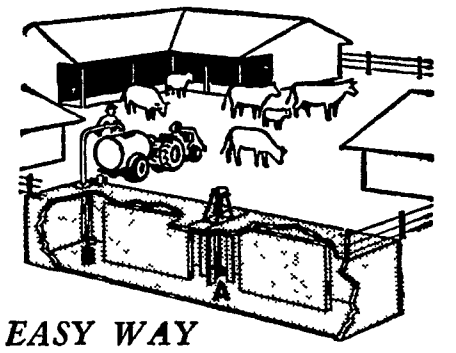

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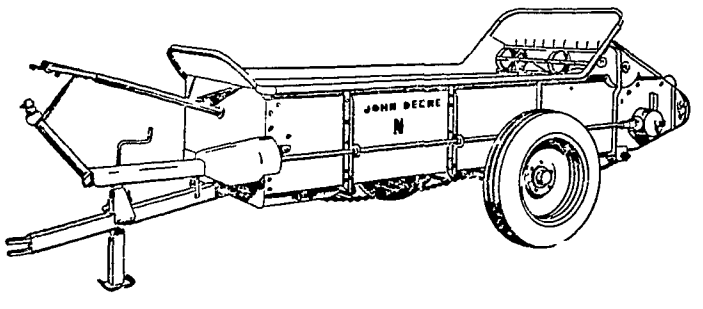

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ayne Maresch ll Direct SCS

ayne F Maresch has been ted to direct the Soil Con- tion Service office in aster, it was announced ntly A native of Alleghe- County, Mr. Maresch attended Pennsylvania State University where he received a degree in Agronomy in 1951 After serving in the U.S. Air Force until 1955 he began work with the U S Soil Conservation Service in Erie County as a Soil Scientist In 1956 he was moved to Indiana, Pa, where he continued in soil survey work In 1957 Mr Maresch was promoted to Soil Conservationist in Carlisle, Pa, where he directed the SCS work in assisting the Cumberland County Soil and Water Conservation District

In 1959 he was selected to work as an Administrative Officer on flood control dams under the Small Watersheds Program In that capacity he worked with state, county and municipal groups throughout Pennsylvania as well as with various youth groups interested in soil and water conservation.

In discussing his new job Maresch said he plans to make available the latest technical information and assistance to Lancaster County farmers and landowners in dealing with their soil and water management problems in cooperation with the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Mr. Maresch replaces Larry Corson who has been acting in that capacity since the retirement of Martin Muth.

Layer Hatch Down 7 Percent

Poultrymen expect to raise 139 million chickens for egg production in the Keystone State this year, 7 per cent less than in 1963, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

The total, PCRS noted, would be about three-fourths of the 1958 62 average.

Egg production in the first half of this year totaled 1,606 million—six million fewer than in the first six months of 1963, PCRS reported.

Grain Stocks Down 47 Percent

Stocks of grain in both farm and commercial storage positions on July 1 totaled 22 2 million bushels, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, Harrisburg, said this week

The amount was about equal to stocks on hand a year ago, the agency said, but was 47 per cent below the April 1 figure

According to the service's quarterly grain stocks report, corn held in all storage position totaled 12 4 million bushels on July 1—down 13 per cent.

Stocks of oats totaled 7 million bushels, up 1 8 million bushels from a year ago and the highest of record for the July 1 date, the agency reported

Wheat stocks were up 18 per cent at 1 7 million bushels from the low level of a year ago

Barley and rye stocks were lower than a year ago, but soybean holdings showed gains.

PENN MANOR

By Nancy Cramer

The Penn Manor Clashing Thimbles met in the Penn Manor Junior High School on Wednesday for a combined work and business meeting.

Plans for a party were discussed It will be held Sept. 12 at 7 45 p.m. Parents will be invited Committees for the party were appointed as follows: refreshments, Judy Lehman, chairman, Joy Hostetter, Susie Wenzel; games, Peggy Eshleman, chairman, Tina Neff, Susie Breneman; program, Betty Jane Barley, chairman, Betsy Ginter and Nancy Cramer. Nancy Neff was appointed to find a place to hold the party.

Final plans will be made at the next meeting, Aug. 12, at the Penn Manor Junior High School.

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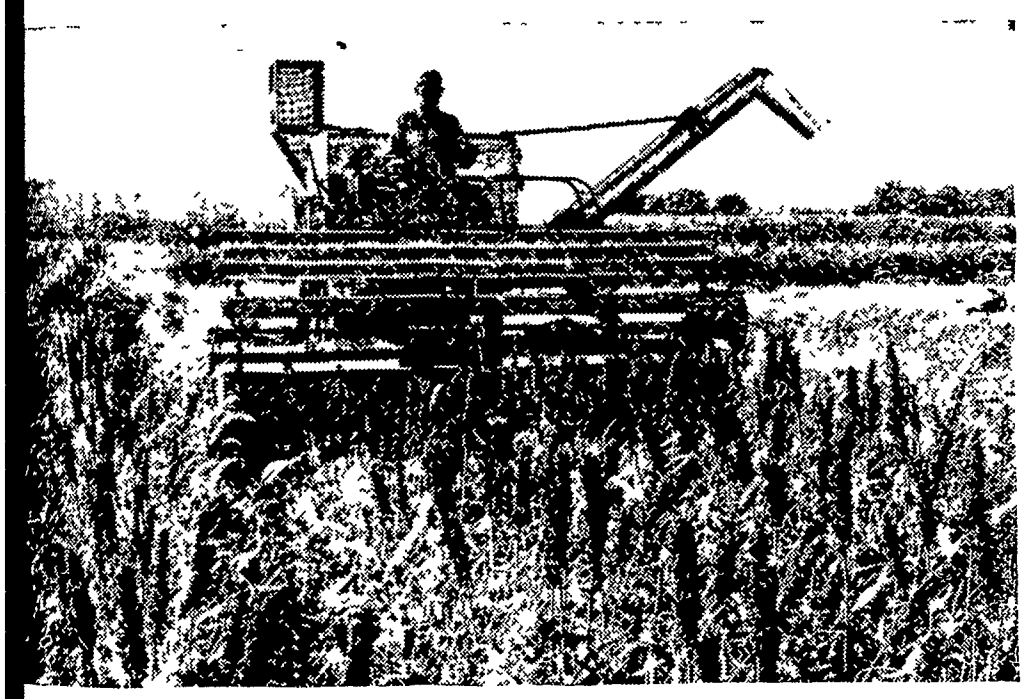

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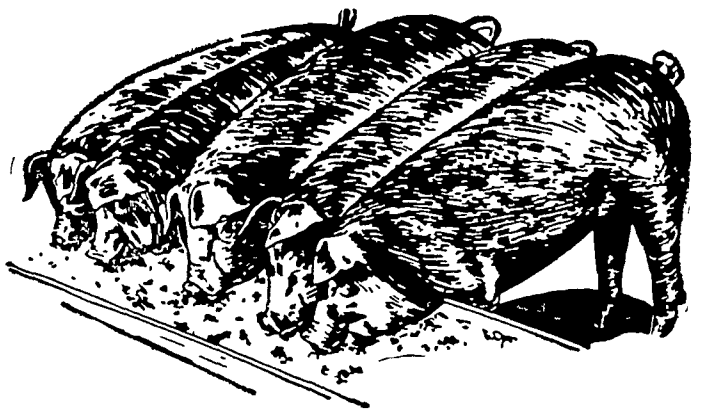

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Carl E. Ginder To AIC Meet

WASHINGTON, D C — Carl E Ginder, Mount Joy R2, has been selected to take a prominent part in the 1964 Youth Program of the 36th annual national farm business conference of the American Institute of Cooperation at the Michigan State University, August 9 12, when he will serve on a panel discussing 'Career Opportunities for Youth in Cooperatives"

The conference is the largest annual gathering on farm business opportunities, techniques and problems, drawing over 3,000 leaders of farm business, credit, marketing, agricultural extension, and rural education including an expected 1,000 farm youth and young farmers who will participate in their own discussion and tour programs.

RICH SOIL NEEDED

Vine crops, such as cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, and muskmelons, need a good rich soil containing much organic matter, explains James O Dutt, vegetable extension specialist at The Pennsylvania State University Vine crops also need plenty of fertilizer and insect control If irrigation is needed, water during the day

Darwin Boyd

Darwin Boyd Writes Letter From Korea

An area youth writes "Special to Lancaster Farming" from Korea where he is serving five months in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program

He is Darwin Boyd, twenty-two, son of Mr and Mrs. Elmer L Boyd, Ephrata R1, who was one of the outstanding 4 H club boys in the county in recent years He was in the Baby Beef and Lamb Clubs, and the Lincoln 4-H Community Club, in which he raised swine, strawberries, capons, beans, tobacco and corn He was chosen by Washington to represent Lancaster county in the program.

Darwin left June 17, and spent a week in Washington before leaving for Korea on June 24 He writes:

"I'm presently serving five months in Korea in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program. This is a 4-H program for selected young people to live and work with rural people in other countries. Through IFYE, young people can learn another way of life by living it, and can better understand other people.

"I'm living in the Province (state) of Kyonggi Do in Paju Gun (county) which is in the northeastern corner of South Korea and borders the demilitarized zone (DMZ) I live in a village where there are about 35-40 sand block houses with thatched roofs. The nearest business village is about two and one-half miles across the valley and over several hills by way of foot. This small village is surrounded by rice paddies and mountains. The people in this village have no electricity, telephones, washing machines, stoves, bath rooms or vehicles. These people must work very hard and take much time to do many things the 'lucky American' can do in a few minutes They must work mainly to exist and not for added pleasures This is true with the majority of people in South Korea.

Standards Low

"Last week, I took a two and one half mile walk to see the police superintendent of this 'Gun' He told me some very interesting things about this area He said, 'Seventy per cent of the people in this Gun have moved here since the war. The Korean combat men of this Gun are of a wilder type and have less respect for law. The standard of living and the conditions are the poorest in the country.' Also, this area is strongly protected by the military since the DMZ line is only seven and a half miles from here This combination of conditions makes this quite a challenging place in which to live.

"The exchange of money in Korea is the Won. One dollar is equal to 255 Won. Most things are cheaper in Korea when compared to the American value. It costs 50 Won, about 20 cents, to get a haircut. This comparison is of the purchasing value many products in this cou

"The 4-H Club organiz only started in Korea in but it presently has the ond largest enrollment in world. It is the only rounded Youth organiz that is established throug South Korea which can velop technical skills le ship, high ideals, maturity thereby develop better

(Continued on Page 13

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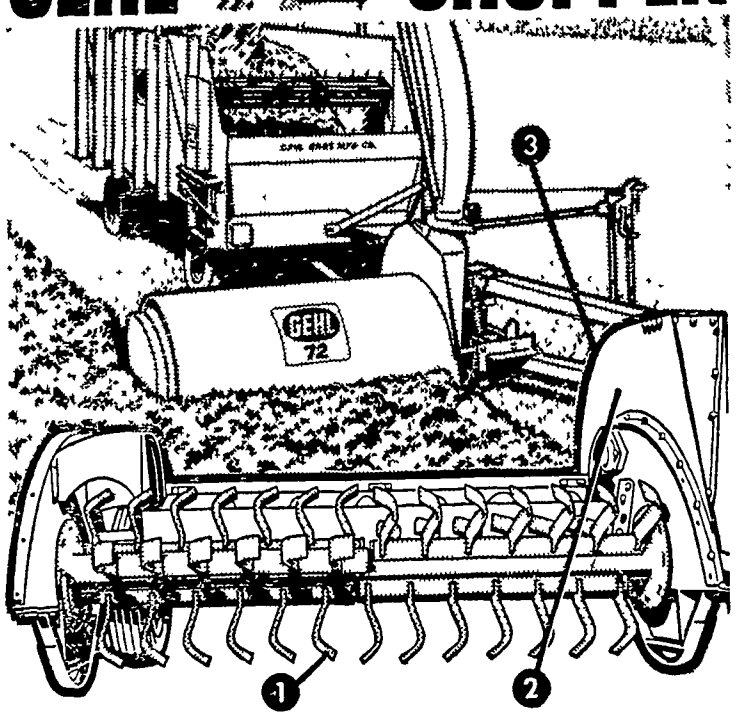

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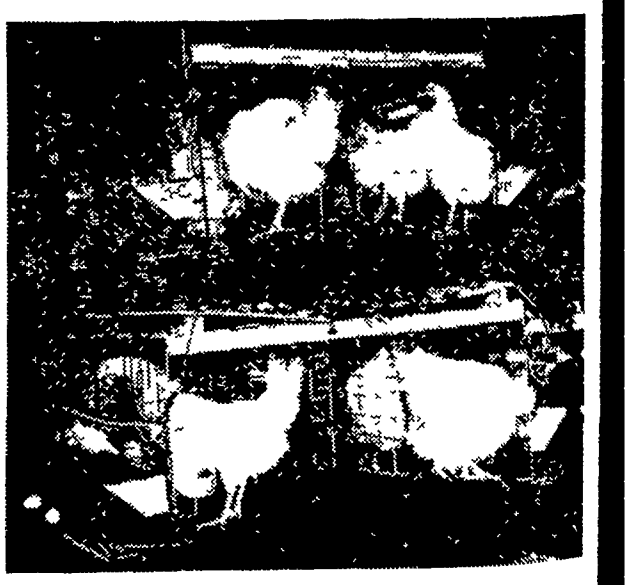

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Area Youth

(continued from page 12)

...s The training of 4-H Youth ...day can be a great stepping-...ne to the success of South ...rea in the future. However, ...have found that they must ...ke many staff revisions in ...eir organization to give suf-...ient guidance to the mem-...rs and to reap the fullest ...nefits from this dynamic ...ogram This makes my ...rvices very challenging.

Traffic Jam

"After spending one week ... Seoul, I would say the most ...allenging game in Korea is ...ffic The streets are full of ...eet cars, buses, micro-buses, ...s, bicycles, carts pulled by ...th men and animals, and ...obs of people. There is a ...ady flow of horn blowing ... these vehicles and people ...estically zig-zag among each ...er. It wouldn't have been ...y difficult to convince me ...t my heart was in my head ... I traveled through this dar-... adventure several times ...day.

"What is an evening like in ... country village in South ...orea? My host brother had ...me away one evening as it ...s getting dark. I walked out ... my room which is on the ...t above the rest of the vil-...ge and climbed a ladder on ...e side of my room to ob-serve. It was very dark and the black mountain tops were embedded in the densely star-lit sky, forming a beautiful silhouette—and there went a falling star just like at home. The environment reminded me of Boy Scout camping as the village was scattered with lanterns which looked like flashlights as the crickets were gayfully singing. Across the valley was a flickering lan-tern which reminded me of a flash signal, and I could hear a radio playing Korean music in a very clear tone. Yes, and there is the sound of a motor and a few toots of a horn off in a long distance It was a very peaceful en-vironment, as I heard people talking, First, I heard a baby cry, followed by the barking of a dog, then someone was calling and later the giggle of a boy interrupted the steady flow of noises. Now it is gett-ing late and the village is be-coming calm as all the noise is left to the cricket until day-break. Now it is about 10 p m.

CLASHING THIMBLES

The Clashing Thimbles held their weekly combined work and business meeting, Thurs-day at Penn Manor Junior High School Members of the 4-H club discussed plans for a par-ty for their parents.

Hardiness Is Feature Of Pennrad Barley

"Pennrad barley has winter hardiness 14 percent points above Hudson variety," says Elmer C. Pifer, extension agronomist, The Pennsylvania State University, "yet in 4 years of trials, both varieties yielded the same number of bushels per acre."

Agronomists conducted trial plantings of the Pennrad varie-ty in 37 locations. During the past four years (1960 through 1963) Pennrad, Hudson and Wong produced about the same bushel weight, plant height, and matured in the same time, but Pennrad excelled with 78 percent winter survival while Hudson showed only 64 per-cent and Wong only 57 per-cent.

Average yields for the four-year period were 55 bushels per acre for Pennrad, 53 bushels for Hudson and 45 bushels for Wong.

Pennrad is beardless, making it more economical than Hud-son to combine. Cattle seem to prefer the beardless grain. It is not evident that either Pennrad or Hudson has any greater resistance to scald or powdery mildew than the other, but in the four years Pennrad produced 2 1 tons of straw per acre while Hudson produced 2 2 tons and Wong produced 1 9.

Agronomists at Penn State expect seed stocks to be ade-quate to meet the demand this year, and that some dairy-men will look forward to tak-ing advantage of more north-ern climates by planting Penn-rad.

Testing, and recommendation of new crop varieties is one of the principal activities of the Extension Service

Through these recommenda-tions the commercial produc-tion of field and food grains increases because new varie-ties of plants offer greater yields and improved natural resistance to disease. In the past 50 years, such recom-mendations have increased corn yields from 27 to 54 bushels per acre, barley by 8½ bushels per acre and pota toes have nearly tripled in yield.

EXTENSION AGRONOMIST Elmer Pifer (right) confers with Robert P. Pfeifer, developer of new, winter hardy Pennrad barley. The crop is high yield-ing and has good straw strength.

Calf Crop Down From Last Year

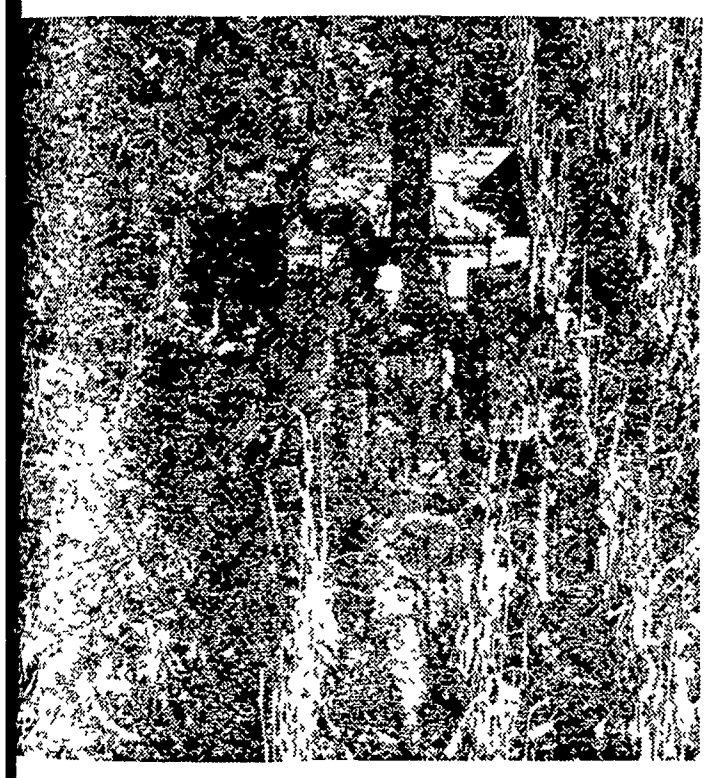
The Pennsylvaina Crop Re-porting Service today estimat-ed the state's 1964 calf crop both dairy and beef type ani-mals—at 892,000 head, 33,000 less than last year

Much of the reduction is at-tributed to a prolonged de-cline in the number of milk cows on Pennsylvania farms, according to the Crop Report-ing Service Since 1955, when cow numbers peaked at 940,-000 the total has dropped al-most 10 per cent to 848,000 head last year

The Service noted, too, that on January 1, 1964, there were 1,050,000 cows and heifers two years and older on Pennsyl-vania farms, 26,000 less than a year earlier The calving rate also is 1 per cent lower than in 1963.

Buy or sell with a classified ad!

Coming Soon...



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BREEDERS COOPERATIVE
"All Sires Available Daily"

4-H Club News

NEW PROVIDENCE 4-H
By Rebecca Atkins

The New Providence 4-H Forestry Club took a field trip July 24 near the home of Mrs. Atkins, local leader.

The group collected seeds, leaves, and compared the bark of the native Pennsylvania trees with the help of Mr. John D. Kendig of Manheim. Herbarium sheets and the "Common Trees of Pennsylvania" booklets were distributed to each of the members.

Swimming and a picnic lunch was featured after the meeting.

KIRKWOOD 4-H

Kirkwood Community 4-H met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin. The meeting was conducted by the president of the group, Gwen Walton.

Members were shown how to get their projects ready for Round Up.

Refreshments were then served by Farm Women 15.

PEQUEA VALLEY 4-H CLUB
By Judy Perella

An extension agent addressed a recent meeting of the Pequea Valley 4-H Club at the Intercourse Fire Hall. She gave useful hints and short cuts in sewing President Grace Martin presided at the business meeting.

Plans for the 4-H picnic were discussd.

PEQUEA VALLEY 4-H CLUB
By Judy Perella

The Pequea Valley 4-H Club met on Monday, July 27, at the Intercourse Fire Hall. Vice President Carol Eby took charge of the business meeting.

Orders for the club pins were taken. Following the business meeting, the girls worked on their sewing projects.

The next meeting will be August 3rd.

JOLLY STITCHER'S 4-H CLUB

Seventeen members of the Jolly Stitcher's 4-H Club attended the annual 4-H Field Day, held at Long Park in Lancaster. During the afternoon, the club enjoyed swimming at Brookside. After supper the entertainment consisted of a program by Dr. Shenk, a hypnotist. It was followed by the choosing of the 4-H Queens, Vesper services by Pastor Hess, and a candlelight service.

MANHEIM TWP. 4-H MERRY STITCHERS
By Susan Snavely

The Manheim Twp. 4-H Merry Stitchers held a meeting July 28 at the Manheim Twp. Junior High School.

The meeting consisted of a work period in which the girls worked on seams and waist bands. The business meeting followed the work period. The final meeting will be Tuesday, August 4 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Henry Kettering, Lititz R3.

On August 13, a mothers' meeting will be held and on August 20 the club will take a tour of Hershey and will leave Manheim Twp. Junior High School at 12:30.

COMPLETE HOLSTEIN DAIRY

HERD DISPERSAL

of the Raymond Witmer, R. D. 1, Mt. Joy herd

He is selling because of a farm accident.

Pedigrees given at Sale

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5 at our Dairy Sale

New Holland Sales Stables, In

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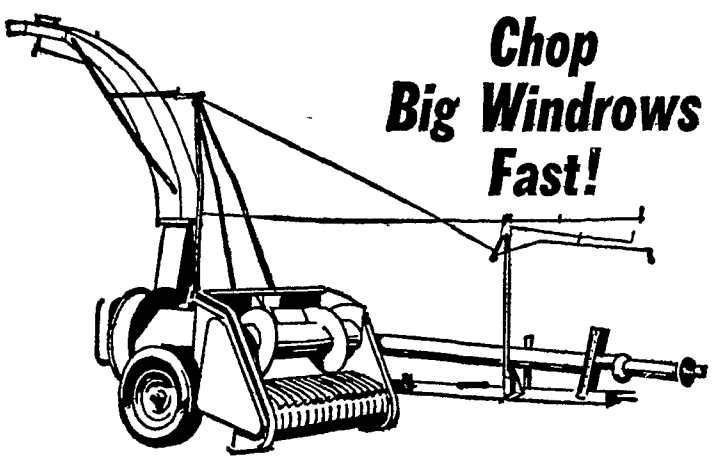

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ALSO: WITH DIRECT CUT AND ROW CROP HEADS. CHANGE IN MINUTES!

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Would you spend $1.00 to get $3.00 in return?

Of course you would. Here's how!

Money spent for dry cow feed, if of the right kind and properly used, is like loaning money on sound collateral to be repaid in 90 days on the basis of $3.00 return for each dollar loaned.

Feeding your dry cows the PIONEER way, may return your feed dollars back to you three-to-one.

A dry cow, fed only 600 lbs. of PIONEER DRY & FRESH may return as much as 2000 lbs. more milk.

PIONEER DRY & FRESH and THE PIONEER FEEDING PROGRAM gives the dry cow the nutrients she needs to maintain body reserves, produce a vigorous, healthy calf, and freshen strong, ready to go into top production and maintain the pace right through her lactation.

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. . . the feeds with balanced amino acids for better protein building

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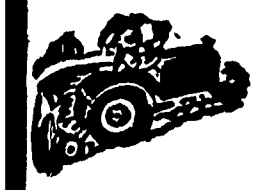

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Auction

Maryland Swine Producers
Feeder Pig Sales
2nd Monday Monthly
Caroline Sales Co., Denton
4th Monday Monthly
Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro
Contact
Maryland Swine Producers
Fairgrounds, Timonium

Thursday Evening, August 6 6 30 P M — at the farm of the late George Erickson, south of Rte 49 between Nelson and Wellsville (Tioga Co.). Offering 40 very good, certified, Tb tested, home-raised Holsteins (2 colored cows) Full line excellent JD equipment incl "430" Crawler, wide-front 70, 14T Baler, Crusher, etc 1957 Chev Pickup with only 30,000 mi Dairy equipment 200 T good Hay. Oats and corn in field. 114A. farm also for sale, with terms by owner This is a good opportunity, available only through Mr. Erickson's death. See posters and listings of this good sale, owned by Mrs. George Erickson Sale sold by Rumseys'.

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Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

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KimberCHIKS
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1964

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1½ mile west of Buck off road from Buck to Holtwood, Drumore Twp., Lancaster County, Pa.

Saturday August 15, 1964

12 NOON

3 TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers WC with 2 row cornpicker, Farmall C with 2 way plow, cornplanter and cults., John Deere cyclone B with cults., Oliver radex 14 in. two bottom, 2 New Idea 7 ft. trailer mowers, New Idea rake on rubber, 2 IHC disc 28 and 24, Ferguson manure spreader, 13 disc Ontario drill, 3 sec. Oliver spring harrow, flat bed trailer.

1952 FORD PICKUP TRUCK

McCullogh chain saw, electric drill, hand drill, 160 gal. Majonnier bulk milk tank (2 yrs. old), log chains, elec. fan, forks, shovels and chicken equipment, other articles.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

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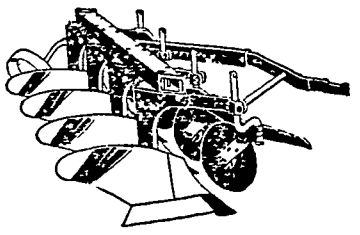

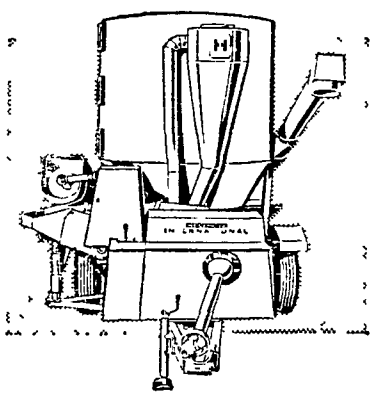

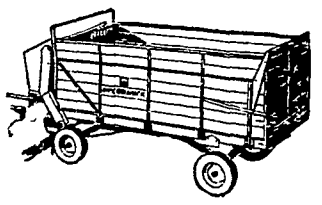

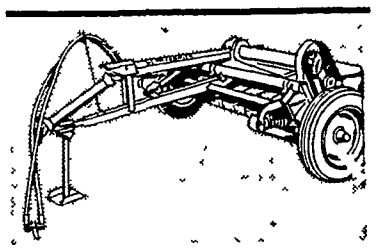

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY

10:00 to 11:30 A.M.
PLOWING DEMONSTRATION

11:30 to 12:30
FREE LUNCH

12:30 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
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